## WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PRINCE WALDEMAR ELECTED TO THE BULGARIAN THRONE.

The Canadian Pisheries - America's Successful Democracy—Revolutionists Imprisoned for Life-A Budget from Berlin-Canada's, Era of Prosperity.

session last evening, after a debate which fasted three hours, decided to elect Prince Waldemar, the third son of the king of Denmark, as successor to Prince Alexander on the throne of Bulgaria. Prince Waldemar is 28 years old.

TIRNOVA, Nov. 10 .- The session of the sofranje to elect a successor to Princa Alexander was held this morning, and was not deferred until to-morrow as was expected. M. Radosiavof, the prime miniser, proposed the name of Prince Waldemar. The whole assembly rose in a body and elected Waldemar by acclamation. The public in the galleries did not par-ticitate in the galleries maybeated by

the Bulgarian throne the president of the branje informed the deputies that he was mildent that Europe would ratify the e aclection.

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In the debate in the sobrale preceding the election of Prince Waldemar, M. Stamburoff and others dwelt upon the necessity of an attempt to reconcile Russia. Although their hearts were with Prince Alexander, the speakers said, the re-election of their late ruler was impossible.

The public received the news of Prince Waldemar's election with coldness, Prince Alexander being the popular choice. VIENNA, Nov. 10.—It is reported that Prince Lobanoff, the Russian ambissador here, has officially notified Count Kalnoky that Prince Nicholas, of Mingrella, is the care's candidate for the Bulgarian throne, and that the election of Prince Waldemar does not meet with the czar's approval.

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Mannib, Nov. 10.—The total number of steens condemned to imprisonment for le for participation in the recent revolu-on is 230.

AMERICA'S SUCCESSFUL DEMOCRACY. TUBLIS, Nov. 10.—The Cork nactor board as invited numerous companies in Lein-er and Munster to join in sending a depuation to the postmister general to ask that longer contracts be made with the Cunsid and White Star companies, as the threatened monthly contracts would result in loss to Ireland. The Limerick town in loss to Ireland. The Limerick town council has passed a resolution asking the government not to change the system of American steamers calling at Queenstown. A meeting to-day to discuss the subject of democracy was addressed by the lord lieutenant, Lord Ashbourne, Attorney General Holmes, Justice Fitzgibbon, and others. Lord Ashbourne said they should not be too hard on democracy, and he pointed to America as an example of successful democratic government.

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ROME, Nov. 10.—The vatican is preparing for publication an enclycical letter coning for publication an encrycical letter con-demning and stigmaitzing the Italian gov-ernment, whose policy, the letter will say, places the pope in the power of a revolu-tion which menaces his liberty.

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New Your, Nov. 10—The Post has the following special: Montreal, Nov. 10.—The Canadian cotton lords are becoming as aristocratic as the coal magnates across the border. By means of a combination in which all the manufacturers are interested they have advanced the inhimum price of gray cotton from 174 to 22 cents. During the depression, which is now quickly giving way to a general boom in all industries, the prices of exiton has been as low as 16 conts. price of cotton has been as low as 16 cents, so that before the combination was formed values had begun to advance. Yet the price of raw cotton is lower to-day than it has ever been, and a rish harvest is in store for those cotton lords whose industries are protected by the paternal government of Sir John MacDonaid and their national policy. Mills which a twelvemonth ago were completely closed down are now working over time, and have sufficient orders on hand to keep them running until next April, while several of the largest have refused delivery before next June. Cotton stocks, which a few months ago were down to 25 and 10, to-day are quoted above par. The same activity exists in the of cotton has been as low as 16 cents, bove par. The same activity exists in the woolen mills, and in fact there is every widence that the dominion is entering upon era of great mercantile prosperity.

A BUDGET PROM BEHLIN. BEBLLIN, Nov. 10.—Emperor William is core vigorous. Yesterday he received finister Von Puttkamer and Count Hereit Bismarck, worked four hours overrearten. To day he was able to give attention to the reports of the ministers of war and marker.

nd marine. Prince Bismarck's return to Berlin is as-Prince Bismarck's return to Berlin is as-seciated with the demand of M. Herbotta, the French ambassador here, for an inter-view with the chancellor. Prime Minister De Freychet has complained that M. Her-bette has not been accorded a conference, reving that the French government de-sired to convey its views directly to the chanceller, and not through Count Horbert Bismarck, M. Heabette's efforts to ob-tain Frince Bismarck's support of M. De Freychet's Reyptian policy have resulted in attailute failure.

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A New York cable dispatch announces
hat American admirers of the late flore ewe are raising money to place a montiert over his grave. Herr Blumesthal has arranged for Mr.

Herr Sonnethal, an Austrian actor, has attracted for a two mouths' tour in marker in 1887. DOAR PLANTATION DURNED BY BANDITS.

Havana, Nov 10. The engar plantation of Senor Pedres at the ride, in this province, has been burned to handlis whose deands for morey were not compiled with, The eight factor's remain closed. The assurfactories are according to grant the increased wages asked by the operatives, CANADIAN FISHERIES—AMERICAN PISHENG PMACES DISAPPRAIRIE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 - The department of sheries has been advised that all the medican fishing smacks which have been sing about the three mile limit during the sat season have disa; peaced. The American fares for the smallest since 1815, if the scason of 1841 he executed. 1541 be excepted. \_\_

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New York, Nov 10.—The Lenigh, Rudson
River, and New York, Omario and Western
River, and Companies to day signed a joint
agreement with General Nathaner Syah, of
the Storin King Bridge Companies, agreeful to
all the construction of the bridge and the
line from it to connect with the New York
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THE MOST IMPERATIVE DUTY. Congress Must Protect and Fortify the Coasts and Scaports of Our Country-Stop Further Agitation of Change in

Tariff. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The board of trade and transportation met to day, and adopted a rule that no question should be acted upon unless by a three fourths vote. It upon unless by a three fourths vote. It was unanimously resolved that, in the opinion of the board, the most pressing and imperative duty of Congress is to protect and fortify the coasts and scappris of our country; that the harbors of New York and San Francisco should be first fortified. As to New York, fortifications should be creeted at the east end of Long island sound, as well as the Sanly Hook cutrance, and the open letter of the Hon. Joseph Nimmo, jr., upon "The Importance of Modern Seacoast Defenses" be printed and distributed by the board. Resolutions were also adopted dispresating tariff discussion as a disturbing element in business affairs and calculated to drive away foreign capital, but that if any change is made it should be done at once in order to stop further agitation on the subject.

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New York, Nov. 10.—The Brooklyn federal autherities are still at work endeavoring to uncarth the mystery attending antecedents of the alleged bogus representative of Charles Curlis, a sudder penetuer, who also claims to the the long lost let to the Troborne English estate. He remained during the night in the entedy of a depay United States marshal. New York infantry younteers, and that he is the lawful beit to the English between. New York infantry younteers, and that he is the lawful beit to the Kinglish baroneter. Detectives are working on the case, and are condent that they will be able before they finish their labors to show that the government has made no serious mistake in laying hands inpen Curlis, and in holding him pending an investigation of the compilated against him.

In Brooklyn this afternoon further bearing was had in the case of Charles Curlis, allast Picholome, who is charged by the United States pension department with being a fraudulent claiment for pension money.

Mrs. Frances B. Skelley, of No. BP Altantic avenue was called by the prosecution, She said she was born in Brooklyn, this the accused was her father, and that his real naw is Charles Ogden Ferris. Her mother died when witness was three years old, her father taking a second wife four months after the death of his Gran. He then moved to California with his rew wife. Seven years and he as the house of her methor's sister, Mrs. Sarab Earl, at No. 367 racible street. The accused at that time tool witness that she was his as the house of her method and witness was his as the house of her method sisters that she was his as the house of her method sisters that she was his daughter, and gave her a rhotograph of hinself, which, being submitted in evidence, displayed a resombiance what the priconer's name was along as, under the mining house in Santiano.

The defense urged that it made no difference what the priconer's name was along as, under the man of Curlis he had served in the war and by wounds was entitled to pension.

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Informal Election Warrant in New

Hampshire.

Manchestra, N. H., Nov. 19.—The misspelling the name of a selectman in the election warrant in ward five has disclosed the fact that ing the name of a selectman in the election warrant in ward five bas disclosed the fact that it is election warrant was idecal in that the forms of law were not followed in the posting of it. This is sufficient to invalidate the election. If established it would result in the election of Mr. Sawyer, Republican, to the covernseship by the people, in the re-election of Gongressman Haynes in piace of his Pamocratic opponent, McKinney, and in the reversal of the election of the Democratic mayor of the city. It would also invalidate the election of averail Democratic representatives to the state legislature, and would probably change the result in the election of the state sensior, chanceller, and the county officers. That the versult in the election of the state sensior, chanceller, and the county officers at That the versult in the election of the state sensior, chanceller, and the county officers are different tillumals—one for each officer or set of olineers; but it is believed that a successful contest could be indeed in the cases of most of them. The reatest doubt is the most important ease, that of the congressmen, which would have to be tried before the Democratic Congress. The law teried before the before the the warrant shall be made out at least two weeks before the time for the election; that it shall be sinced and sworn to by the selectmen, and that at least two attested copies shall be posted it conspicuous places in the ward the same length of time before the election takes place. It appears that the clerk made out the original warrant and the two copies, posting the latter, to which he had signed the names of the selectmen. The original warrant was not actually signed until the morning of the election.

Law and Order League Convention Boston, Nov. 19.—The following call will be issued to-day: "The fifth annual convention of the Citizens' Law and Order Learne of the United States will be held at Albany, N. Y., on the 5th, 21st, and 23d days of February, 183. All state and local lengues and kindred so-cleties in the United States are requested to send delegates, and all persons laterested are invited to attend the meetings. The bread and all-disportant principle of the league is the enforcement of the laws. Its specific work is to maintain the destrine that the enforcement of the law is essential to good government, and, by premeding the formation of state and local lengues, having the same object in view, to secure in all proper ways the enforcement of the easiling laws relating to the liquor traffic and all offenses against the morals and peace and seist the authorities in maintaining and enforcing the same. All good citizens who resilies the dangers which threaten our country through lawlessness are urgently invited to unite in such manner as they best can and assist us in making the 22d of February a law and order day throughout the country. United states will be held at Albany, N. Y., on

Important Conference of Railroad Men-Philabelphia, Nov. 10—An important conference took place to-day at the office of the Ibiladerphia and Reading Railroad Company between President Roberts and Vice President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and President Corbin, and Receiver Keim, of the Reading. The object of the conference, which lasted during the affermon, was to establish more peaceful relations between the two companies.

President Corbin, it was stated, recognized the tast that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had a line in the Schnylkill valley, and be any posed that it was there to get Cusage. President Roberts assured the Reading repose traitives that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had no intention to be agreesive as long as it was possible to maintain peaceable relations. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 -An important con

Opposed to the Use of Music in Churches. PRITENERG, Nov. 10.—The sessions of the na-tional convention of United Presbyterians op-

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were devoted to the discussion and adoption
of a declaration by the committee or resistations. The document is a foreible one, and
sets forth in detail the most formidable struments in opposition to the use of the organ in
the church. A discussion tollowed the reading
of the pass read the resolutions accompanying
it, in which many of the ministers took energetic part. It is claimed by all, however, that
they should stand by the first principles rementions of the wishes of others. God alone,
it was rayned, was lord of the conscience, and
its dictairs should be obeyed regardiess of
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CHAITANOODA, TENN., Nov. 10.—The body of an unknown woman, with the skull crushed

New York, Nov. 10.—The general missionary ommittee of the Methodist courses will struct committee of the Methodist causes adjurned ordry silver setting apart is at Easter similar is a special day for the collection of funds for he missions. Among the supropriations make odly were Southern white mission—Ho the day of the Southern white mission—Ho the day of the Southern and Virginia, 4,000 Kentineky, \$5,000, and Virginia, 4,000 Kentineky, \$5,000, and Virginia, 4,000 Kentineky, 55,000, and Virginia, \$5,000, and North Carolines, \$5,000.

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## COLLISION AT CHICAGO.

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ers' Declaration Modified.

The Order to "Load With Ball Cartridges" Causes Dismay Among the Roughs-The Boycott Ordered-Pack-

Cutcago, Nov. 10 .- There was a collision o-night near the Ashland avenue bridge between a crowd of strikers and a squad of nfantry. The bridge was guarded by twelve men from the second infantry, under Licut. McMillan, the balance of the company being stationed in the vicinity of neighboring packing houses. The crowd of strikers and sympathisers numbered about 500, and was determined to prevent packing house employes from crossing the bridge on their way back to the city at the close of the day's work. The crowd was charged by the squad several times, and forced to retire temporarily, but increasing numbers added to its persistency,

increasing numbers added to the persistency, and a serious conflict seemed imminent. Finally Lieut. McMillan gave the order to load with ball cartridges. The crowli thereupon speedily dispersed, and the employes went on their way without further molestation. No one suffered serious injury.

A large number of men applied for work at the pecking houses this morning, and shout 5,000 men were at work during the day. About two-thirds of the men at work in the yards are new bands. The militaguards were out as usual, and all the approaches were lined with pickets.

There was a busy scene at the Town Hall at the Union stock yards during the morning. About 5,000 of the old employes of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and the Chicago Packing and Provision Company were congregated there for the purpose of being paid off. It was deemed more advisable to let them get their pay there than to have it done at the firms' offices. Besides the great throng of etrikers there were thousands of their friends. The crowd was a little more turbulent than yesterday, and Gen. Fitz-simons put an extra force of men near the Town Hall to be ready in case of any disturbance.

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"The be yeast has already been declared by
the general executive board of the Knights of
Labor," said Mr. Barry at noon to-day, "it
begins on Arthour's meats and other products.
How far we shall extend it to other packers!
cannot say yet."

The International Carpenters' Union, at
a meeting last night, passed a resolution
expressing sympathy for the Union stock
yards strikers and offering pecuniary aid if
needed. Gen. Fitzsimmons has requested that a

company of the 1st cavairy be sent to the yards. It is thought they can render more efficient service in answering sudden alarms than the infantry.

THE BOYCOTT AT ALBANY. THE HOYCOTT AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Downey, the only butcher in this city who would kill cattle for the dressed beef firms, has refused to slaughter any more for them. Agents of the dressed beef houses are buying live cattle at West Albany as individuals and baying them killed for them as such. The Knights of Labor executive committee met here last night, and directed their members to kill no more live stock for the dressed beef firms or their agents, and it is thought that by to-morrow the agents will have difficulty as individuals to get cattle slaughtered in this vicinity.

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The Packers' Association to-day unanimously rescinded the resolutions recently passed concerning their employers, and adopted the following:

Whereas the packers are confronted with the fact that their employers are repeatedly leaving their employment without notice to them and to the great detriment of their business, which is of such a nature as to require constant prosecution and careful attention; therefore, Resolved, That while we will not exclude red. That while we will not exclude

roin employment the members of such organi-ations, we will exercise the right to employ and discharge whom we please, and conduct our business on the ten-hour plan and accord-ing to our best interests.

## DIFFERENCES NOT SETTLED.

Enights of Labor and National Enit Goods Association Fail to Agree. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.-The executive committee of the National Knit Goods Asociation and Messrs. Balley and McGuire, of the national executive committee of the inights of Labor, met here to-day with reference to a settlement of the difference now existing in the knit goods district Messrs. Bailey and McGuire offered the following as the only basis on which they would settle on behalf of the Knights of abor:

That all the former employes be reinstated in their fermer places, and that the people who have taken the places of the former employes be suspended until they have made a sottle-nent with their organization for violation of is laws and rules.

The proposition was rejected, and the folowing was submitted by the kuit goods cople as a basis upon which the manufac-urers would open their mills to the Knights

of Labor:

Upon the right to employ or not employ, discharge or not discharge whom we think best as our employes, and that we continue as we deem proper as employes those who remained in our employ at the time of the lockout or strike, and those whom we have since that time employed.

The above was in turn rejected by Messrs, Bailey and McGuire, who withdrew from the conference with the statement that the negotiations were ended, after which the excentive committee of the Kuit Gools Association, after full consideration, adopted the following:

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whether they have been previously in our employ or not, on the basis of an agreement bethose whem they may employ; that they will
neknowledge and respect the right of the omployer to hire and discharge as he deems beployer to fire with discharge as no decimal and not interfere with other employes, includ-ing those who have been at work during the recent strike and lockout.

American Shipping and Industrial

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PENSACOLA, FLA., Nov. 10.—The American Shipping and Industrial League convened here to doy. An cloquent eddress of welcome was delivered by Gov. Perry. President Butchisson, of the municipality, and Hon. J. F. Yonge, representing the citizens, tendered to the delegates the freedom of the city. Joei P. Waiker, of Meridian, Miss., was elected president, and Goldsmith B. West, of Birmingham, secretary. Vice presidents were selected from the states represented. The committee on a memorial to Congress consists of Dr. Hot. of New Vicina, George B. Norton, of New York, and Dr. Boland, of Birmingham. Judge William M. Barwell, of New Orleans, delivered an address upon the first toold on the programme, which is as follows: First, Are future channels of trade advisable from gulf porte; 3d, does Sauth America offer any inducements to the gulf sates as a market; 3d, to what acts and article to developed with Central Assertes, 4th, will be developed with Central Assertes, 4th, will be developed with Central Assertes to have a ship ralivary across Tehunit-pec; 4th, can a late of public health be maintained at the gulf ports while constant intercentive it had eith ports while constant intercentive libration of the gulf ports while constant intercentive libration for agricultural preducts of the gulf states to have a change by the gulf ports; the gulf ports; the gulf ports while constant intercentive libration for agricultural preducts of the gulf states; but he or agricultural preducts of the gulf states; but he was a subject to be shown any add to shu beindmission of alsahma, Georgia, Missistipp, Legislana, Texas, and Fiorlia.

Bosses Determined to Resist Strikers.

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SURPLUS \$100,000,000. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Devising Plans for the Disposition of Its Immense Surplus Fued.

New York, Nov. 10,-The Commercia Advertiser this afternoon has the follow-

ing:

The surplus of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, which is said to amount to about \$10,000,000, has received considerable strontion of late from the company's streknoiders, both here and abroad. Mr. John Tarbor, representing English stockholders, has been in this country for some time, having come to orge the directory to declare a surplemental dividend. The officers of the company, however, have better to been dishurilined to dispose of any part of the surplus.

It is now learnest on good authority that the foundy from its people have under consideration at satisfact unexpected plan for the disposition of a controlling interest in the stock of the Chicago and Northwestern system of railroads.

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Chirago and Northwestern system of rattreads.

A gentleman who is identified with western railroads, and who returned from a trin to chirago recently, says that he mot in that city a prominent from man, who is a director in the Pennsylvania railroad. This gentleman said that he had just been on a trip over the Northwest road. He said that it was for the purpose of reporting to the management of the Pennsylvania railroad as to the advisability of acquiring control of the stock, and running the road in conjunction and connection with the Pennsylvania road.

He said freely that he was in fact a disposition of the stock as being wise and neotable. The tasks of the atrangement, and epipes itso of the stridus as being wise and neotable. The tasks of the atrangement, if negotiations were carried to a successful termination, would be a generalise of 6 per cent. On the stock.

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would be a guarantee of 6 per cent. On the steel.

The gentleman said that the general (tenthat the Vanderbilts had a controlling interest in the stock was a mietake. The Vanderbilts had soid out a very large amount of their holdings during the last year, and if it was descided to carry out the scheme mentioned above there would be no difficulty in doing so.

The Pennsylvania road was the first castern road to secure an entrance into Chicago. They did it by the purchase of the Fort Wayne road. The Northwest road is now feeling its way to the Pacific coast, so that the Pennsylvania road, in acquiring it, would be practically paying the way for another transcontinental line.

#### ALABAMA'S PROSPERITY.

The People Satisfied With the State-Emigration Has Ceased and Immigration Bas Begun-The Outlook.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 10 .- The legis ature organized this morning by the election of the officers chosen by the Demoratic caucus. Gov. O'Neal's message was sent in. It is devoted entirely to state sent in. It is devoted entirely to state offairs, and is an able presentation of all matters relating to the state government. He calls attention to the fact that Alabama devotes more than one third of all the revenue she receives into the state treasury revenue she receives into the state treasury to the public schools. He also refers to an increase of \$35,000,000 in the assessed value of property in the state during the last few years, and says that the whole amount of the tax for the past fiscal year has been collected, with the exception of \$50—a record perhaps unparalleled in the financial transactions of any state in the Union.

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Every obligation of state, including the interest on the bonded debt, has been promptly met, and the rate of tax reduced. The rate of county tax has also been reduced largely in the last few years. As showing the improvement in penitentiary matters he instances the fact that with an average of six hundred convicts for the year 1886 there were only sixteen deaths, and four of these from causes ante-dating imprisonment. The people are satisfied with the state. Emigration has ceased and immigration begun, and altogether he presents the outlook for the future as of the most roseate hue.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10,-A special from Cairo, Ill., says: The crew of the Sidney Dillon, which arrived here last night, report a ghastly which arrived here last night, report a ghastly find about thirty miles below 8t. Louis on the river bank. One of the Dillon's barges ran aground and she landed the balance of her tow a short distance below and returned to release the stranded barge. The watchman who was left in churge of the fleet built a fire on the bank and turned in for the night. When he awoke in the mornine he found that he had been sleeping beside a heatless and footless corpse. The remnits were clad in fashionably-made clothes. The trousers pockets were turned inside out and nothing could be found upon the body that leads to identification.

Nitro-Glycerine Bomb Invented. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10—S. D. Seollanoff, a Russian resident of this city, claims he has invented a nitro-glycerine bomb. He says he has discovered a liquid with which nitro-glycerine may be nixed making it non-ex-plesive, but by adding another chemical the plesive, but by adding another chemical the nitro glycerine is transformed to its original state. He uses a double shell, the inside one containing the non-explosive mixture or niiro-glycerine, and the onier one containing the chemical which liberates the pure nitro-glycerine. Maj Gen, Howard says the invention is worth looking into and other officers have pronounced favorably upon it. The French minister of wal has sent for details in order to experiment of the invention. the invention.

Mexican Outrage Reported to Wash-ington.
GALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 10.—A Del Rio, Texas, special to the News says: The relatives ream, special to the New says: The relatives of Hewlett Griner, the wealthy ranchman assaultated last Monday in Mexica, have returned from Las Vegas. The Mexican authorises refused to surrender Mr. Griner's body. The American consul at Piedras Negras has forwarded a report of the outrage to Secretary Bayard."

A Star Route Case Dismissed. OMAHA, Nes., Nov. 10.—The star route case against Col. M. T. Patrick for \$154,690 has been dismissed by the government, owing to a redismissed by the government, owing to a re-cent decision by Judge Dundy in the case against Luke Voorheis, of Cheyenne, which was a similar case.

A Judge Appointed in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, NOV. 10.—The governor ap-pointed to the supreme bench to-day Judge Francis J. Dickman, of Cleveland, vice John-son, resigned.

## RAILWAY NOTES.

An Ottawa special to the Boston Advertiserays the action of the Canadian Pacific Railway in asking that its through rates be adopted and introduced into the rate sheet of the Northwest Passenger Association has created agreat feeling in railway circles, and the Union and Northern Pacific companies protest in vigorous terms.

President E. P. Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley President E. P. Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley Raifroad Company, in giving: an authoritative denial to the stories connecting that corporation with the construction of a new through line to the west, said: "We have been approached at various times on this subject, and overtures have been made to us to assign in such an enterprise, but we have not approved of any such scheme. Raifroads on paper are not uncommon, but it is time enough for us to talk about terms when we see such a read built. Then a quertion of traffic contract would arise, The fact that we have valuable terminal facilities and counscitous naturally prings to us people who have on hand such schemes as the one now talked about, but the Lehigh Valley Raifroad Company is not a part to them."

The Chicago Toissof yesterday published the following interesting gossip about raliway attains: "The plans and schemes of the Canadian Pacific, which, at the present time, seems to be reaching out in all directions on American solid and striving for American business, contribute an element to the roof situation that is at foots a prolific source of comment and speculation. The latest is that in the near fittire the Canadian line is to become an active competitive for certial traffic and trunk line passenger and freight traffic. As noted some weeks ago, the Canadian Pacific is building a new tine or extension of the Credit Valley read from Woodstock to Detroit, where operations westward will end for the present. But the Canadian Pacific has, it is asserted, emitted traffic on tracts with the Wabash and Baitmore and Ohio wich give it running rights from Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit of Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is ripe for a rupture, and with its Woodstock and Detroit or Chicago. The Canadian Pacific is will ind at Buffalio a natural and ready ally it the Leigh Valley road, which, if the owner large the rupture of the ready were brought in, those associations would dud earn blonds guaranteed by the Canadian government and in a position to hauf relight at east in following out its favorite theory that its present mission is to domain the large that the present mission is to domain relight at east in files. The Chicago Times of yesterday published the

PREEING THE CUBAN SLAVES. Celebrating Their Emancipation With

Becoming Ceremonies. The Philomethian Literary Society of the Second Haptist Church calculated the emancipation of the Caban slaves at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church last night Lefore a large and very intelligent audlence. The exercises opened with a solo on the mandolin by Mr. Butler, and Rev. G. W. Moore, Mr. A. S. Richardso read the royal decree of the queen of Spale.

rend the royal decree of the queen of Spain, dated Oct. 7, 1889, freeing the slaves of Cuba. Mr. W. Caivin Chase before introducing the verter of the evening, Col. Geo. W. Williams, said: "It has these but a few years since the republic of America decreed it was to liberate over four millions of slaves. The party to which we have paid our debt of gratitude for the aid it rendered to the emancipation and esfranchisement of our people was the party of 61. But the party as it then extated is not the party of today. The old advocates of universal freedom have passed away, and now we live under a new dispensation. Following the example of America, the queen regent of Spain, Maria Christina, issued an edict which liberated over 200,000 negro slaves on the Island of Cuba, which wipes out the last restige of slavery on the Spainel domain."

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orasion of the evening, which was a most able and elegatent discourse. He devoted considerable time to a review of the history of Spain upon the subject of slavery. Cancluding this review, he said: "This hurried glace at Spanish history may ald in a study of the lessons of the occasion. Mexico and the South America republics, the offspring of the Spanish crown, have succeeded under the South America republics, the offspring of the Spanish crown, have succeeded under the greatest difficulties in ridding themselves of slavery. The statesmen in those youthing nations have long ago realized that slavery in a republic is a constant, memsee to free institutions, and have noted that their growth and progress have kept pace with the laws seeking the extinction of human slavery. All history, succent and modern, pagan and Christian, furnishes uniform testimony against slavery. The sum of all villacles, always a curse but never a blessing, it has imposed more suffering upon mankind than any other evil slace the world began." In conclusing, he said: "We have seen the end of human bondage among Christian nations and it will not be long cre the evil will be abandoned by heathen nations. The great problem of to day is that presented by the breadwinners of the world. Dollars and cents are the facts underlying all effort to civilize and christianize mankind. Man's body must be made comfortable before he can reason about his soul. They must have the material conditions friendly to high culture before they can intelligently deal with questions affecting their spiritual welfare. It is charitable to feed the hungry and clothe the poor, but it is Christianity itself to render unto every man what is justly his due. It is one thing for a great state to expunge slavery from its statute books and to piace thereon laws extending to the people thus enfranchised the rights of citizensity, but it is quite snother and different thing to profect them in the lawful exercise of these rights. The most radical reconstructions in America cannot co

Items from Virginia. TOMOND, VA., Nov. 10, -Inform West Point was received here to-day to the effect that last evening while the back Alice M Minnott, Capt, Dickerson, of Bath, Mec, was being loaded with cotton for Liverpool, a lamp was overimmed in the hold and exploded, setting fire to the But and stray cutton. The first made rapid headway, and all efforts to say its progress were futile. The hatches were closed and the vessel towed into the stream to save other property. Holes were them made in the burning vessel and she was sink. It is estimated that the loss to the vessel and cargo will be about \$10,000; insured.

Gen. R. D. Lilly, financial agent of the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, was stricken with paralysis in this city last high while addressing the Presbyterian synud of Virginia, in session here. He is to-day repeated to be in a critical condition.

DANVILLE, VA., Now, 10,—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Virginia began its eighth annual sossion here doday. The amount of money collected by the scriety during the past year was \$2.071.

The city of Danville entered into a contract to-day with the Edgemon Bridge Commany of Wimithgaton, Del., for the construction of a rew iron bridge across the Dan river to cost \$24.000. Minnott, Capt. Dickerson, of Bath. Mc., was

# POLITICAL POINTS.

The recount in the second assembly district of Essex county, N. J., gives James Peeg Rep i, an increase of 8 over the count of the election board, making his majority 12 over being, the Democratic and Labor candidate. A tariff referm club of 196 prominent citizens to be normalized at Pontine, iii. The deficat of Morthon by protection influence has arrived the natile reference, and the organization of the clubs is reported in different parts of the country.

Speaker Carliste denies the truth of the ret that he intends to resign and thus force a w election if bis opponent. These, makes t a plausible case. He desounced the re-ds as malicious and without foundation in s as malicious and without normalized.

He said that there was no ground on cha contest could be based. In regard to speakership, he declared that his candity rested entirely with the wishes of his yes.

friends.

Prohibitionists throughout the state of Ohio have been claiming that they poiled 35.9% votes at the last election, but the returns do not tear out the claim. Abstracts of votes from seventy counties have been received at the secretary of state's effice, which show a prohibition vote of 21.8%, or an average of 301 votes to a county. If 18 counties hold out in the same proportion, the prohibition vote in Ohio will be 25.200, a failing off from last year of 2,000 votes.

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The New York Times concludes an editorial on Mr. Cleveland and the Politicians' as follows: The future of the cause for which Mr. Cleveland stands, and with it his own thus as a political leader, depends on his idelity to the central idea of public office as a public trust, or his absolute, consistent, determined refusal to pervert the appointing power to politicians' uses. At the late elections the people spoke in no uncertain one on that point. We sincerely hope, and we considerity believe, that the President will be cut their volce.

The North Carolina senate stands 27 straight Democrats, 3 independent Democrats, and 57 Rogulations. The house 51 straight Democrats, and independent work and independent beamorats in independent while remaining to be because in an element while remaining to be formations. It is understood that the Republicary propess to nominate an Independent for specific for September expecting to control the organization of the house. The Democrats are nominated an Independent as for regard the late.

checker reason there is to regard the late elections as indecisive regarding the popular strength of the Republican and D moorate parties, there is no room whatever for doubt as to the verdicton the spoils system in American publics. The verdict was doad against that system, and it was reindered so blainly and emphatically in so many different ports of the country, under such a variety of conditions, and so independently of the parties or partissans involved that it is impossible to mistake its significance. The evidence of popular feeting in this institle is both negative and positive, and cach soft confirms the other.—New York Times. Whatever reason there is to regard the late elections as indecisive regarding the popular

## PRINCE KOMATSU GONE

THE IMPERIAL PARTY ENJOY THEIR VISIT TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Cleveland Charmed the Orientals by Der Hearty Walcome-They Pronounce This the Handsomest City of the World-Off for Europe To-Day.

Prince and Princess Komatsu, of Japan. Grand Court Chamberlain Yoshitans Sansomiya and Mme. Sausomiya, 2N. Tataumi, aid-de-eamp, and Count Bodijo, commissioner of ordinance, accompanied by Minister Kuki, Chief Clerk Sevellon



PHINCE ROMATSU. Brown, of the State Department; Dr. L. M. Ruth, of the navy, and Capt. D. M. Taylor, U. S. A., the latter two in uniform, alled upon and paid their respects to Secretary Bayard at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and spent some time in conversa-tion. Shortly before 19 o'clock, together with Secretary Bayard, the party visited the white house and were received in the litte room by the President and Mrs. Cleve-



land. Secretary Bayard presented them. The prince appropriately responded to the President's cordial address of welcome.

Mrs. Cleveland seemed quite recovered from her Boston trip. She was most becomingly dressed, and charmed the Orientals by her raivets and hearty welcome. The ladles of the imperial party were arrayed in the latest European fashion. The princess' gown was of old gold satin, with dapanese confused embroidery. Mine Kuki was most richly dressed. The distinguished ladies induiged in a lengthy conversation. PRINCESS ROMATSU.

The prince and grand chamberlain were stifred in the conventional swallow tail. A brilliant solitaire diamond pin flashed at the throat of the princess. Mme. Sannom-



BANNOMIYA. iya, lady in waiting to the princess, conversed freely in English, and expressed herself as much pleased with her sojourn in Washington, which she considers the handsomest city in the world. Prince Komatsu is uncle of the mikado, and licutenant general in his army. He is about 44 years of age, of short stature, with a large, intellectual head. This is his second voyage around the world—partly on pleasure and business. In his tour, besides his suite, he is accompanied by Count Arima Y Arima s accompanied by Count Arima Y. Arima nd M. Date, two wealthy Japanese gent.e-

and M. Date, two wealthy Japanese gestle-men, who travel for pleasure. The princess is about 34 years of age, quite petite, like the women of her race.

Mr. Yoshitane Sannomiya is about 44 years of age. When not more than 23 years old the restoration war commenced, and he listinguished himself as a brave soldler.



MME. SANNOMITA. His loyalty to the imperial house was marked. He was first appointed as the governor of Izal in the year 1870. He was much attached to Prince Komatau, and acmuch attached to Prince Komatau, and accompanied him to England, where they remained until 1877. During that time he was married to the hady who is now dame de incourt, attached to the Prince Komatau. In 1872 he was appointed as the first secretary of the Japanese legation in Herlin, where he remained three years, and was recalled to some important service at home. He served in the foreign and imperial household department as senior secretary. Madame Saunomiya is the most important personage among the high society in Tokio.

The speaks Japanese. French, and German, besides her own inities language.

The call at the white house was necessarily brief, owing to the prince's limited time in the city. At the conclusion of the reception the party visited the Treasury Department, the bureau of engraving and printing. Smithschalan Institute, and the barracks, where a review of the troops was hold in their honor. The visitors then returned to the Arlington for lunch.

The party left at 4 p. m. yesterday on the congressional train for New York, and sail for London to-day.

Minister Kuki and the members of the legation accompanied the prises and party, and will return to day. After pissing some time in Europe and India the imperial party will return to Japan.

#### PAYING THE INTEREST

Which Will Put in Circulation Ten

Millions of Dollars, The following order has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury and will release about \$10,000,000 to meet the demand for money needed in the movement of cropse. By virtue of the authority conferred by law upon the Secretary of the Treasury, notice is hereby given that the interest due Dec. 1, 1885, on United States coupon bende of the familied foundation of the presentation of the proper corpus at the treasury as Washington, D. C., and at the various antity savies. The checks for ruphatesal there est of that loan will be forwarded to holders a soon as prepared, and may be presented to hapmont, without relate, on or about the 28th instant. Compone of a per cent, consols of 1807, falling due dan. It is 5, will be paid on presentation before maturity upon a robate of interest

Alexandria Affairs.

The more seen and the more one examines the country around Alexandria the more haverably they will be impressed with its advantages. It is strange that the many beautiful heatitons in Alexandria and Fairiax countries have not attached more attention. On the subtribute of Washington property is selling at almost labulates prices, while in full view of the maional metropoles, on the Virginia side, attractive localisms can be bought at low figures. The city of Alexandria acquitted her self with recall this year in the line of public and private improvements. By the class of the vear the city will have expended about \$112,00 for public improvement, such as piviles streets, are. It is believed by those who are competent indiges that the neitrate property of the city has enhanced in value fally count to the expenditure for public works. The curporation court mot yearedly makes, allourned to Thursday. Not much doing in the rem trade. One small lot of now corn was about an the shipment to this yesterday. The dyster trade is becoming bridge.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge f Masons of this District hold at Masonic of Masons of this District hold at Masonic Temple last night the following officer were elected for the ensuing Masonic year. Jose M. Stinga, M. W. grand master; lesse W. Lee, ir., R. W. de pity grand master; lesse W. Lee, ir., R. W. de pity grand master; Harrison Bingman, R. W. grand grand warden, James A. Stingle, R. W. junior grand warden; William R. Stingleton, K. W. grand seensary; C. C. Dinscarism, R. W. grand treasurer; Joseph Hamsarker, W. grand leenver; C. Smith, R. and W. grand leenver; C. Smith, R. and M. grand leenver; G. Smith, R. and M. grand leenver; C. W. smitor grand elected; L. Cabell Williamson, W. junior grand elected; L. Cabell Williamson, W. junior grand beaver; H. C. Stiler, W. grand pursulvant; T. John Newton, W. senior grand steward; D. G. Dixon, W. junior grand steward; T. J. Edwards, grand tiler.

Ovation to Hon. John S. Barbour. Hon. John S. Barbour, returning from his visit abroad, will arrive in this city this evening, and the Virginia Democratic Association

Brooke Goode. Hrocke Goode.

There was a quiet wedding at the Epiphany Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the contracting parties being Mr. Richard Brooke, city engineer of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Mary goode, daughter of ex-Solictor General Goode The bride wore a tailor-made traveling co-time of dark silk, with a corsage of white roses, while the groom was drossed in a black 

The Cadets to He Inspected. The Corporan Cadets have been ordered to countil at their armory at 1 o'clock on next Sounday afternoon, in uniform, to be inspected by the inspector general of the War Department, to ascertain their filmess for the armover ment. There is little doubt that the investment. There is little doubt that the short ment by the coordinate of the filmest first the filmest filmest be in possession of their runs. Mr. H. C. Spencer has donated to the cadete ir a life scholarship in the Spencerian Busi-ess Cellege, to be roted for.

Always Pleased to See His Friends. The demand for California wines and bran-lies is on the increase, and the trade in the dies is on the increase, and the trade in the cost is rapidly growing. This city appears to to be beening passe with its sisters, and the products of the vine from the Pacine stops can be found on the tables of the best judges of vintage. He frederick Polyadorff, who was the first to establish a house here to deal only in that it catallation about the general domains at the more accessible, has removed by a beginning of their test in Sci. 227 Fewerith stront portionest and will always be pleased to see his friends.

The New Recard Office.

Recorder Matthews has got into the west end of the new wing of the court house building, and his rooms took fresh, nest, clean, and attractive. He has shown excellent judgment out only in arranging his working force but is seeking to accommodate the public. Those baring bankers with the other will find a marked difference in the changes made, and will comment Mr. Matthews for his thought others and efforts to make the record office present a decord appearance. Commissioner Wheatley Not a Trial

Oudge.

Commissioner Wheatley down not futend to set as judge in the coming trial of Lieut Atriold. He will merely preside, receive the (settinony, and authorit to the board of com-nectiony, and authorit to the board of com-missioniers, who will emission it as a board Licut. Arnold is to be represented by Gon, S. S. Heukle and Mr. E. H. Hay, but even this pro-gramme may be changed ere the trial is entered upon.

Going late New Quariers.
It is expected that the civil service commisfor will next week take presentian of the
contrastited up for them in the court house
aiding. The wing they are to centrely recent theroughly removated and much imterved in appearance. Official Vote of Ohio. Contracts, Onto, Nov. 18.—The official vote of the state election received at the office of e secretary of state gives Robinson (Rep.) be secretary of state gives Robinson (Rep.), 20-15; McBride (Dem.), 120,314; Smith (Pro.), 170,7; Robeal (Ght.), 1,002. Robinson's plinality for screenry of state was 11,202.

The rest of the Republican state ticket has directly example, from 5,000 to 6,000 greater han the head of the ticket. The combined majorities in the congressional districts will reced the head of the ticket about 10,000. The stat voic in the state will be a little over 50,000.

# A BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT.

WEDDING OF LIEUT. REAMBY, U. S. N., AND MISS MARY ROJET BREWSTER.

Charming Scene in the Church at New York - Guests from Washington -Lieut. Renmey and His Bride to Reside in This City.

[Special to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] NEW York, Nov. 10.—One of the most rilliant social events ever known in the metropolis was the marriage to-night, at 8 o'clock, of Miss Mary Rojet Brewster, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen Browster, and Lieut, Lowry L. Reamey, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C. The scene of the marriage celebration was the Church of the Holy Spirit, corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-Spirit, corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street. The chancel was decorated with ferns and white blossom, and a myriad of lights threw radiance about the spaces. The ushers were Mr. Adriance, Mr. Walter, and Mr. Taylor, of this city, and Mr. Ohiphint, of Trenton, N. J. The best man was Licut. C. A. Bradbury, U. S. N., and the groomsmen were Licut. N. E. Mason, Licut. S. C. Lemiy, Licut. W. C. Cowles, Licut. Jacob J. Hunter, Dr. J. C. Boyd. U. S. N., and Licut. Alfred M. Fuller, U. S. A. cousin of Mrs. Brewster. The gay uniforms of the groom's lest man and groomsmen gave an unusual interest and colat to a New York werdding. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Brewster, sixter of the bride, who acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jennie Snerrill, daughter of Hon Chas, H. Sherrill, Washington, D. C.; Miss Teresa Blackburg, daughter of Santor Blackburg, daughter of Santor Blackburg.

men gave an unusual interest and colar to a New York wendling. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Brewster, sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor. The brides maids were Miss Jennie Sherrill, daughter of Hon Chas. H. Sherrill, Washington, D. C.; Miss Teresa Blackburn, of Kentucky; Miss Mary T. Bush, of Niagara, Out.; Miss Carrie Ryan, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Agnes Moen and Miss Elviss Ayres, of this city.

At precisely the right moment Rev. Dr. Guilbert, officiating clergyman, Lieut, Reamey, and Lieut. Bradbury appeared mon the altar. The great organ pealed forth the opening notes of the Mendels solution wedding march, and the bridal party moved up the bread central side. The ushers went first, in pairs, followed by greenstnen, and then came the bridal party moved up the bread central side. The ushers went first, in pairs, followed by greenstnen, and then came the bridal party moved up the bread central side of white sicilian, with a sweeping court train three yards in length. The front of the skirt was draped with lace, and embrodered with seed pearls. The bodies was pointed, back and front, and garnished with lace and orange blossoms and illies of the valley. The tuile veil was fastened with orange blossoms and mecklace of pearls with a diamond pendant encircled her throat, and there were diamonds in her ears. The bridal bouquet was composed of orange blossoms and illies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a tollet of white sik mult, with a sash of white moire. The brides maids were generally admired. They were of this talle made over pink silk, with pointed bodices of pink moire and slippers of the same. The bouquets were great tunches of La France roses. As the bride reached the center of the church a powerful reflector in the colling. Liout. Resney met his bride at the chancel rail, and the brides in the brides and were generally admired. They were of the terrency Lieut, and Mrs. Reamey took the lend to the door, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Lieut. Bradbury and Miss Brewster, and circle, and there were a number from the capital present. Among the guests were Mr. Daniel K. Reaffey, father of the groom; Miss Mary R. Reamey, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morrell, of Hollidsysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Brewstergave an at nome for the bridal party from 830 until 10 o'clock, at 24 East Sixty-fourth street. Licut. and Mrs. Reamey took a midnight train for the west, their destination being the home of Mr. D. K. Reamey, at Hollidsysburg. The bride's traveling suit is a becoming cratume of dark red and navy blue English mixed cloth, tan colored English top cost, and waiking hat of dark red relt, trimmel high in front with birds. Licut. and Mrs. Reamey will go to Washington, D. Caccarly next month, and will live at 1825 I street northwest. rircle, and there were a number from the

REAL ESTATE TONTINE.

General Division of Property. An interesting meeting was held in the Ebbitt House parlors last evening, for the purpose of effecting a provisional organipurpose of effecting a provisional organization of the International Senate of the People's Commonwes the for the purpose of educating citizens into the principles of government and to control the People's Real Estate Tontine, which is of several years standing, and has a reserve fund of quite a large amount. The workings of the Tontine and the People's Commonwealth were ably explained by Mr. Charles Frad. Adams, secretary of the Tontine. The tontine is an annuity shared among a number on the principle that the share of each, at his death, is enjoyed by the survivors. It is perpetual in its benedits, and is divided into year funds. All those born in each year forming a separate tontine. The income possible to be derived by survivors, is limited to \$6,000 per year, and upon the death of the last member of each tontine the fund is perpetuated for the benefit of all members of the commonwealth. The object of the organization is to make it possible for all men to enjoy the benefit of an internal resources, and looks to a more general division of property. It is independently the provisional organization was received. Among those present were the following: Maurice Peclin, W. J. Burbage, Paul T. Bowen, W. J. Armstrong, M. P. Halleran, E. Grant Barawell, and Col. Weston Filmt. tion of the International Senate of the

Men's Meetings. Mr. Exyford, the evangelist, who has been holding special meetings for mon under the holding special meetings for mon under the amplees of the Young Men's Christian Association the past ten days, will close his labors here this evening at 7:15. His meetings have been productive of great good, such those who have heard his exposition of the worl of God have been convinced by his libble realing of the truth of the Gaspel. The meetings have been a blessing to Christian men, and a nomber of men have professed conversion, Mr. Sayford leaves Friday morning to begin evangelistic work at New London, Conn.

## SPORTING ITEMS.

The University of Pennsylvania foot ball team defeated the Rutgers College team at Philadelphia yesterday by a score of 65 to 0. Jack Kilrain, of Baltimore, has sent a chal-rage to Joe Lamon, of Beston, proposing a ght of ten rounds for \$500 a side. Lamon, it expected, will be heard from in a few days. The American turf congress met in secret ession at Cincional yesterday, and spent the ay in revising rules. No decisions were ar-ived at, the work being dividual among com-nities, which will report to-day.

mittees, which will report to-day.

A fight took place only yesterday morning in the neighborhood of New York between Charles Ellingsworth, ex-anasem; fouther-weight of New York state, and Jimmy Hogan, 150 peared champion of Philadelphia, who best Tenmy Danforth at Clark's Theater. Nichle Golden was referred and Mike Gleary time-keeper. There were four rounds. The light-inn was very severe, and, in the opinion of those present. Ellingsworth had the best of it, but, as Hogan was not knocked out, the referred decided the contest a draw.

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Mother and Widow at 14.

New York, Nav. 10,—A year ago a carpet weaver named Harrison Soper married Cora Hrown, agod 13 years. He died yesterday to the village of shrub Oak. The widow, who still wears short dresses, has a 2-months-old baby.

The Weather,

For the District of Columbia—Fair, coder weather, variable winds, generally northerly.